

## CAMERA IN A BABY CARRIAGE

Ingenious Way in Which a Professional Woman Photographer Carries Her Big Outfit.

"Necessity as the mother of invention brought forth an interesting offspring which I saw a few days ago," said the professional commercial photographer. "One member of my corps of assistants is a woman, and she does excellent work. None of my men can do better. It is hard for her, however, to carry the large cameras, glass plates and other supplies she needs, but she never complains, and I have often wondered how she could meet the situation as well as she does. Recently I learned. I met her accidentally when she was out on a hard trip, and she had a baby in a baby carriage, which she was pushing lightly before her, the most remarkable way. She laughed when I caught her, and admitted that a man probably would not have thought of such a method, or if he had thought of it, he would have been ashamed about using it. She said it was much easier than packing her supplies. The baby carriage was of the cheap, folding variety, extremely light and compact, but it held a complete outfit. "Of course, I always include my carrying case and strong leather strap," she told me, "so that if I find a place where I cannot trundle the carriage I can strap the whole outfit, including the folded wagon, and pack it. On the street cars I have to do that, but you see I can fold the cart instantly, with the outfit inside, snap on the strap and board the car. Yes, I think it is a good invention, and it looks so feminine."

## CURIOUS NEEDLES IN EUROPE.

One Made from a Hair and Another Is Covered with Beautiful Engraving.

Many years back the then king of Prussia visited a needle manufactory in his kingdom. He was shown a number of superlative needles, thousands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be placed with an eye. But he was shown something even finer. The workman whose business it was to bore the eye in the needles asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile the borer placed it under his machine and made an eye in it. This he furnished with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

Another most curious needle was in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Reedthick, and represents the column of Trajan in miniature. This well-known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war, and on this diminutive needle, which was presented to the queen on her visit to the famous manufactory in December, 1864, scenes in her life are presented in relief, but so small that it requires a powerful magnifying glass to see them clearly.

The "Victoria" needle can, moreover, be opened, and contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are also adorned with scenes in relief.

What He Used.

He is an urchin of possibly six, with straight red hair and limple face. In the New Jersey suburb where he lives his name is a synonym for general delinquency, despite parental efforts. A few days ago an irate matron sent a note saying that her daughter had been shocked by the urchin's bad language.

Fearfully and somewhat helplessly a flushed young mother confronted a placid small boy. "What shall I do with you, son?" she asked. "What bad language can you have used that Mrs. Black should forbid you to play with Nellie?"

"Oh, nothing much," was the reply. "Only the ordinary swear words I use about the house, mother. I wouldn't worry about it if I were you."

Two Kinds of Tiresome Persons.

There are two classes of very tiresome and displeasing individuals—those who appear to be just what they are and those who appear to be what they are not. The ill-natured, surly gloom-bearer could be improved with affectations of cheerfulness. For him to be himself is to inflict agony upon a suffering world. The other one, with affectations aplenty, would improve with a semblance of sincerity. One's word and thoughts must be harmonious. One's ideas and one's appearance must be in keeping. In fact, we must be generally, rather than in spots or sections.

## Why the Show Failed.

A horse show was recently held in Pittsburgh and the attendance was so small that the managers have decided not to have any more such exhibitions. We have not been apprised of the cause of the failure of the show, but it may be assumed that a good many of Pittsburgh's fashionable horse-makers failed to have things finished when they were promised.

## His Scheme.

"Do you go with your family on their vacation?"

"Oh, no. They go and stay a month. The day before they return I start on a two weeks' trip; that gives me six weeks of rest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## MAKING "ANTIQUES" TO ORDER

Famous Old Pottery of England Cleverly Imitated in Factories on the Continent.

And still the manufacture of antiques goes merrily on. An English authority declares that there is not a variety of famous old English pottery that is not imitated on a large scale for the English market. Continental factories are the sinners mostly. A firm in Hungary sends out such excellent copies that many a collector is deceived. This firm, it is said, has imitated nearly all the important ceramics of Europe and the east. Another, a French firm, has simply flooded the market with clever imitations of Worcester, Derby and the rest. The beginner who pins his faith to the mark is making a mistake. The gold anchor is always found on spurious Chelsea; only experts know that no gold anchor at all is found on the earliest and finest Chelsea. A case in the courts brought out lately a trick the German imitators had for hiding these spurious marks from the custom house officials. They simply paste a label with the familiar "Made in Germany" printed on it over the mark. The "old china" case tried in London not long ago revealed the extent of this imitation business, but it is doubtful whether people will not go on being deceived just the same.

## HOW TO DETECT THE SAILOR.

Seafaring Man Always Walks with Palms of His Hands Turned Backward.

A visitor who prides himself on his knowledge of nautical affairs was chatting with a friend outside the Flatiron building. "See that man coming?" he asked. "Can you tell what he is by the way he walks?"

"Why, no," replied the New Yorker who was with him.

"He's a sailorman of some sort. Look at his hands. No landman ever walks that way. A sailor always walks with the palms of his hands turned behind him and the backs turned forward, the way he is walking. Look at that landman over there. He swings his arms with the palms of the hands turned toward his body and the backs out. You can always detect the man who is accustomed to the sea that way."

"What's the explanation?" inquired the other.

"Why, there isn't any that I know. It may be because the sailor gets the habit of balancing himself in rough weather by the use of his arms, but I don't believe that's the reason. It's just one of those things you can't account for."

## Overcoming Physical Handicaps.

A bundle of tangled nerves cannot respond to the music of the Aeolian harp of right living. Many great men were handicapped in life by delicate bodies, but they called will and determination to their assistance and triumphed over corporal weakness. Paul was a hunchback, yet became the greatest of preachers. Julius Caesar overcame a battle without an attack of epilepsy. Pascal was an invalid from early manhood. Alexander Pope was a dwarf and the butt of ridicule. Milton was blind, but saw more with the eye of intellect than any other man. Parkman, our greatest historian, suffered all his life, and could not use his eyes for more than five consecutive minutes. Beethoven drew forth matchless and immortal harmonies, but his dull ears could not absorb the ecstatic sounds. These men, however, fought so well against natural drawbacks that they became victors.

## Woman's Earning Power.

It has been computed that women to-day in the United States are earning over twice what they did three years ago. Women have invaded at least 90 per cent. of the employments. Indeed, it is almost impossible to find any kind of employment in which they are not engaged. While it is true that they have not yet become telegraph linemen, it is equally true that in other branches of the same line, they are indispensable. There are almost as many women telegraph operators as men, and everybody knows that "Centra" wouldn't be the same without girls. Almost every woman in the United States has the ability to earn her own living in one way or another and many of them are doing it. The old days when the washtub was the only recourse of the indigent female is past.

## Breaking Things.

A certain well-known member of congress has a house down in Washington. One of the fixtures of the place is an old negro servant named Sally Ann. In the congressman's presence one Sunday morning she broke a big cut glass dish at the sideboard.

"What have you broken now, you black muddinggers?" yelled the member, who possesses a very expressive vocabulary.

Sally Ann was quite unnerfed, but she replied, very humbly:

"Tain't de Foth Commandment, bress de Lawd!"

## Early Instances.

"The old poets know about the automobile."

"How now?"

"Macaulay speaks of Lars Porson and his ivory car."

"Well?"

"And Poe cites an instance of the air growing denser. Evidently an auto had just passed."

## STATESMEN SAW GREAT LIGHT

Few Remarks Made by Senator-Elect Convinced Them They Had No Protest Coming.

"A mild-mannered and genial Tennesseean, named Galloway, was elected to the state senate from Shelby county," said Secretary Dickinson of the war department, himself from Tennessee, "but there was a protest over it because, it was claimed, Galloway had been concerned in a duel in his younger days. The time came for swearing in the senators and the clerk called the roll by counties. When Shelby county was reached Galloway, wearing a long frock coat, stepped into the aisle.

"Mistuh president and senators," he said, "I have heard of this yere protest against my sitting in this body as a senator because I once engaged in an affair of honor. Now, suh, I want to say that I did engage in an affair of honor in my younger days in the state of Mississippi, and latuh in another affair of honor in the state of Arkansas. Once again I engaged in an affair of honor as second, not as a principal, in the state of Mississippi.

"I contend, suh, that the state of Tennessee has no jurisdiction ovuh what is done in other states, and I am here to say, suh, that if any senator thinks otherwise and does not vote for me at this time I shall call him out, by gad, suh!—call him out and hold him personally responsible to me, suh. That's all."

"And they all voted for him."—Saturday Evening Post.

## PRESENTED WITH A BIRTHDAY

Henceforth John Pruitt Will Celebrate Natal Day with Others on the Glorious Fourth.

It isn't everybody who can give a birthday present like William E. Berner gave to John Pruitt, colored, a couple of days ago.

Berner is the marriage license clerk at the county clerk's office, and as such he encounters all kinds of queer situations. The other day Pruitt came in to get a license to wed Eliza Clinch. Before a license can be procured nowadays one must answer in writing all kinds of foolish questions, among them being the date of birth.

Pruitt scratched his head when asked his natal day. "Fact is, Ah don't know," he said.

"Don't know how old you are?" Berner asked.

"Not for sure. Somewhere near 40, I guess."

"Haven't you a birthday?"

"Never had a birthday."

"Well, I'll make you a present of a birthday right now," said Berner. "Everybody should have a birthday. You are 40 years old and you were born on the Fourth of July." And Berner wrote it down on the marriage license papers that way.

"Now, remember," said Berner when Pruitt started to leave. "You were born on the Fourth of July and you mustn't forget to celebrate your birthday when it comes around."

"I won't," said Pruitt, highly pleased.—Indianapolis News.

## Fletcherism and Waiters.

Fletcherism may be good for the digestion of the diner, but it is bad for the pocketbook of the waiter," said a restaurant proprietor. "People who chew according to Fletcher sit at the table so long that they keep other customers away, and so cut down the number of tips. You don't see many of these scientific eaters at lunch time—even the Fletcherites don't have time to keep tab on the movement of their jaws then; but at night there are many people abroad who eat by rule. You can pick them out in any restaurant. They count as they masticate.

"I have two regular customers who chew exactly 100 times on one bite of bread alone. At that rate you can figure how long it will take to get through a meal. Also, you can understand that the waiters don't think much of Fletcher and his disciples."

## Fish Flew in His Boat.

A. Paladini, the local fish merchant, the other day exhibited a flying fish which had been brought in by his fishing steamer, the Henrietta.

Flying fish are numerous in the waters of southern California, but they are rarely seen in this vicinity. While the Henrietta was steaming along about five miles beyond the Farallones the fish flew upon the deck and Capt. Alexander brought it into port. It is a foot long and weighs nearly two pounds.—San Francisco Call.

## Epicurean Literary Man.

M. Marcel Prevost, the French novelist and the latest elected academicien, seems to be something of a Lucullus. He likes oysters, but "they must have been fattened for six months in a cage in my own house." A certain "estouffade de boeuf" seems a simple dish, but it "must have simmered slowly for two days." When M. Prevost has roasted saddle of lamb at home he will eat only lamb that has been brought up since birth by two ewes, "devoted entirely to the service of that one lamb."

## Absent Minded.

"Wilkins is the most absent minded cuss I ever met."

"How so?"

"Why, the last time he got into the barber's chair he played the newspaper around his neck and began to read the towel."

## MANY WORKED ON WIRELESS

As Far Back as 1853 Lord Kelvin Was Experimenting with the Principle.

Wireless telegraphy has many discoverers. As has been so often the case in any branch of physics, whether pure or applied, the name of Lord Kelvin is associated with the discovery. In 1853 he gave forth the theory of oscillation. In 1855 Maxwell expounded the theory of electrical waves, and in 1888 Hertz practically discovered them. Sir Oliver Lodge was looking for the waves at the same time, and was successful in finding them running along wires in the same year that Hertz discovered them going through space. In 1890 he was able to take a further step, developing the receiving arrangements for the detection of these waves by means of the principle which he decided to call syntony.

At the same time another word, coherer, was added to the language. In 1894 he was able to give a demonstration before the British association of signaling across space without wires, and about the same time he published a book.

In 1895 Admiral Popoff of the Russian navy and Capt. Jackson of the English navy carried the idea a little further, and then in 1896 Marconi took up the matter with great pertinacity and marked success.

## SINGERS BELIEVE IN CHARMS.

According to Caruso, Most Great Artists Have More or Less Feelings of Superstition.

"We of the opera," writes Caruso in the Gentlewoman, "are often inclined to be superstitious. One woman, a distinguished and most intelligent artist, crosses herself repeatedly before taking her cue, and a prima donna who is a favorite on two continents and who is always escorted to the theater by her mother invariably goes through the very solemn ceremony of kissing her mother good-bye and receiving her blessing before going on to sing. The young woman feels that she could not possibly sing a note if the mother's eyes were not on her every movement from the wings."

"Another famous singer wears a small bracelet that was given to her when an infant by Gounod. She has grown somewhat stout of late years and the hoop of gold has been reinforced, so often that there is hardly any of the great composer's original gift left. Still, she feels that it is a charm which has made her success, and whether she sings the part of a lowly peasant or of a princess the bracelet is always visible."

"These little customs are not confined to the women singers either, for the men are equally fond of observing some little tradition to cheer them in their performance."

## Deadhead's Nerve.

Oscar Asche, who, with his wife, Miss Lily Brayton, is on his way to Australia, his native land, which he left 18 years ago, remarked just before he set sail, apropos the slump in theaters, that the deadhead is a destroyer of drama.

"While I was touring with a certain highly respected manager we were playing at a long famous old playhouse in an ancient town. We had billed 'Macbeth' for the Friday night, but during that day the theater was burned down. For our next week there our chief contrived to borrow a playhouse a little way out of the district. On reaching there to rehearse on Monday the manager received a letter saying that the writer had been given two dress circle orders for the performance of 'Macbeth,' but as that play was not performed owing to the destruction of the theater, the writer surmised that the manager would remit the money value of those orders."

## A Fruitful Potato Plant.

Not satisfied with yielding an enormous output in the regular way, an Irish potato vine growing in the garden of C. C. Nall at Luthersville, Ga., some time ago began to put out potatoes all along its branches, and when sent to the Constitution office the other day, had potatoes as large as eggs growing practically all over the vine.

## HARVEST THE YEAR ROUND.

Fruits of the Earth are Being Garnered Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the garnering of the harvest," said a clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world? 'January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentine folks and the New Zealanders.' 'February is the harvest of India—February and a part of March. 'The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Moroccans and the Algerians harvest in May. 'The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is September, while the northwesternmost part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest until October."

## Dwarf Trees as Ornaments.

French horticulturists have apparently been very successful of late in raising dwarf trees, and one of the features of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon the tree.

## RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION

Chicago's Big Show Breaks All World's Fair Records in Attendance and Splendor.

All world's records in attendance have been broken by Riverview Exposition, Chicago's latest and greatest show. Although the turning point of one-half the season has not yet arrived more than 5,000,000 persons have passed through the turnstiles. Before the season ends it is estimated 10,000,000 will have revelled in the mystery, splendor and delights of this magnificent exhibition. Allowing the big city on the lake one-half of the past attendance there remain 2,500,000 out-of-town visitors—more than ever visited any other world's fair in any country.



Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" and Pawnee Bill, with their "Congress of Nations," recently celebrated the birthday anniversary of the veteran scout on the Exposition grounds.

The accompanying picture of the renowned plainsman was caught by a staff photographer. The two pretty "frontiers" mounted on elephants also got within range of the camera. These and six other young women with silver-tinted trumpets and their intelligent big mouths which blew great blasts on bell-like trombones were an octette that rang rare melody throughout the Expo forests.

The grandeur and spectacular beauty of the Exposition is typified by a night scene of the entrance of "Creation" building.

The beautiful facade of "Creation," with its "Titanic" "Guardian Angel" gleams with thousands of vari-colored lights. Over the main arch is an iridescent glow of rainbow brilliance, the source of which the uninitiated cannot discover. The marbled edifice with its opalescent festoons, flashes and falls of illuminant beauty is reflected in a crystal lake, out of which spouts prismatic sprays and fountains of cool mist. Cascades rush downward from aerial heights above the angel into the foaming waters.

The reverential dramas, "Creation," "Doomsday" or the "End of the World," another great exhibit; "The Passion Play" or "Life of Christ," and "The Temptation of St. Anthony," produced on a grand scale, are but three of the thousands of extraordinary attractions in the buildings of this wonderful exposition. All car lines in Chicago lead to its gates.



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## H. H. Merriman, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office: East of Opera House, Night Calls at residence, first house south of M. F. Church.

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## O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.

FIRE INSURANCE.

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interested in the land herein described and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record. Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred per cent. additional interest and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of suit and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made within the time specified, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan County of Crawford.

Description, Lot No. 3, Block No. 26, Reference addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan.

Amount necessary to redeem \$69.00 plus the fees of the sheriff.

ROSA JOSEPH

Place of business, Grayling, Mich.

Dated August 14th, A. D. 1909.

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., August 16, 1909.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of John A. Wright or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said John A. Wright.

CHARLES W. AMIDON

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Fees \$1.10







1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26







Local and Neighboring News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.00 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be considered later.

Union service in the M. E. church, Sunday. Rev. Fleming in the pulpit.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

FOR SALE—Four Angora goats, three does and one buck. Call on or address, J. V. Miller, Lovella, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Dyer of Lovella was in the village the last of the week, shopping and visiting.

Diering Bladders, Mowers, Rakes and a full line of repairs, for sale by F. R. Deckerow.

Delevan Smith has accepted the position of janitor of the School buildings for the ensuing year.

Bernhard Christenson of Beaver Creek has gone to Flint, to accept a position at the Buick Auto Factory.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKEROW.

For sale or rent—my home, corner of Michigan Avenue and Maple street. Call at premises for particulars or address, MISS GLADYS HADLEY.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

A commodious house, barn and chicken coop, with four lots, in the east part of the village, for sale cheap, or for rent.

LOST—On the street in front of the residence of O. N. Michelson, a gray sweater vest. Finder return to AVA-LANCHE office and receive reward.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

M. A. S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Dr. Frederick E. Bush, will be in his office over Lewis & Co's drug store every month from the 16th to the 20th inclusive.

You cannot afford to be in doubt as to the condition of your eyes when you can know positively. Examinations either day or evening. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

Ed. Sorenson was home from Michigan over Sunday to visit family and friends. He has his new store completed and will receive his stock and open for sale this week.

Don't write with a feather because your grand-father did, use a Betsy & Wilson Fountain Pen, from 75c. to \$4.50. Sold and fully guaranteed by C. J. Hathaway.

W. Woodfield and wife spent most of last week visiting the kids at West Branch, only we imagine William was equally interested in the races, which are reported as being of the best.

The annual meeting for the election of officers in the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Leese Friday afternoon, Sept. 3. All members requested to be present.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

Mrs. James Mulholl of Owosso was a very pleasant visitor in our city for a few days last week, being the guest of Mrs. L. T. Wright and Miss Carrie Jorgenson. Her visit, although short was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On account of the death and sickness of members of the Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church, the business meeting called for Friday, Sept. 3rd will be postponed until further notice.

Wm. Woodfield, Record and Finance Keeper, K. O. T. M. of this place has received a check for the insurance on Wm. C. Mortenson, who died July 21st in California, and has forwarded it to the beneficiary, his mother Mrs. Sophia Mortenson, now of Saginaw.

School opened Monday with every teacher in place and an unusual opening attendance in every department. The classes will all be formed this week and the pupils have a little chance to become acquainted with the new members of the faculty. Getting ready to work is about all that can be expected the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson were made glad this week by a brief visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Phillips of Owosso. Mr. Phillips has been making a tour of the state with the Michigan Rifle Team, of which he is a member. He is enthusiastic over the improvements made in Grayling since his last visit.

After over a year visit with her mother Mrs. D. McKay and Mrs. Effie E. Lighton, her sister, Mrs. Nettie E. Stannard has returned to her home in Salt Lake City. Her husband's absence in the southwest and in Mexico, gave her the chance of making a real visit, but not as long as her friends here would have liked.

Cracker Jacks.

The news comes to me in a sack And makes me wish that I was back To Crawford county where don't you know.

In spite of drouth the crops will grow. It makes the farmers laugh and shout To see the alfalfa and clover sprout. And that is the stuff to make farthing pay.

Is lots of cattle and plenty of hay, And corn, I have not since I came here.

Seen any as good in stalk or ear No, not one peice, not even the best. As grew on the farm of C. W. West In Beaver Creek, that's the town, by goosh.

Where I used to raise the finest squash The best I think I ever did eat, Great big hubbards dry and sweet, With gralu, potatoes and cabbage galore,

And hay, two ton to the acre and more It is a good healthy place to stay As can be found in many a day. They say the ranches are getting so thick,

If you want any land, you will have to be quick While busy making the above re-searches.

I find Geo. F. is owen, for a purchase. Great country that, you bet Where a man can be owen, and not in debt.

All around the lakes the scenery is fine, If you want any fish you just drop them a line.

Good places there are to angle for trout, Even the ladies can hustle them out.

Only you must not keep the small Else the game warden will catch you all.

Many resorts there are I am told, Every one beautiful to behold, To see them once, you would agree, Could you from business cares be free.

And come and stay a month or two, Likewise have nothing else to do, Frolic and play like a coasett lamb, You would be as happy as any clam.

If I could sell my place in town And get my price, cash money down, I would take my turkey on my arm, Come right over and buy a farm.

Well here is to Grayling, I give you health, May your families increase, likewise your wealth,

Your homes be happy, your hearts be warm, Success attend you in sunshine and storm.

If you wish the writers name to find Read the first letter of each line.

Michigan Central track crews are working on a 12-mile stretch of road between Bay City and Standish, relaying the old rail with 80-pound rails.

The track has been relaid from Bay City to Mackinac with 80-pound rails during the last two years, with the exception of the 12 miles. This gap closed, the M. C. will have as smooth a road north as there is in the state, the heavy track besides adding safety and making better speed possible.

The track from Bay City to Jackson has also been relaid with 80-pound rails, and the road bed on that division is now very smooth.

Chas. Ostrander now holds the record for number and size of fish caught with hook and line at Houghton lake. On Monday he succeeded in landing two cat fish, weighing 27 and 25 pounds respectively, also seven grass pike, the largest weighing 14½ pounds and the smallest 7 pounds.

The fish were on exhibition at L. K. Sackrider's livery barn Tuesday, at which time Photographer Mann got some good post card views of the catch.—Rosecommon Herald.

DIED—At the family residence in this village, August 31, Emma S. Hum, aged 53 years. Emma S. Metzler was born in Dayton, Ohio, March 21, 1856, and was married to John F. Hum, Sept. 2, 1881, they resided at Frederic in this county for several years before coming to Grayling, where they have resided since 1885.

Though she has been an invalid for many years and a great sufferer, her genial disposition has never changed, and she has ever been noted for her jolly friendliness to all with whom she came in contact, which has made her a host of friends who will mourn with the stricken family, for her going, though all must acknowledge that death to her could but be a release from intense suffering. She leaves besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Cora M. Felling of this place and Mrs. Besse Weitz, of Dayton, Ohio, and two sons, Harry, and Clyde, both of this place, two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. C. W. Wight, of Grayling, and four grand children. The funeral services were conducted at the residence Thursday, Sept. 2, Rev. J. H. Fleming officiating and the tired body placed in Elmwood Cemetery. A faithful wife, honored mother, and a woman whose hand was ever at the service of those in need has gone to her reward.

The legislature passed a law of more than ordinary interest and importance. It provides that hereafter all circuit courts of the state shall be organized in continuous session, and that cases not requiring a jury can be heard at any time by consent of parties. In other words, a case started this week, which can be tried without a jury may by consent of the parties be heard next week, the circuit judge being required to hear the same without the formal opening of a term of court.

Prof. Harris came home from his trip to the Northwest, Tuesday. We have not had time to interview him.

Miss Goudrow returned to her millinery trimming work, yesterday, we think to Cassopolis, at least it is where she was engaged last season by Mrs. Osborne.

Patrons of the Grayling City Telephone will kindly add to list the following: No. 333, Harry Hum, Res.; No. 70, H. Joseph, Res.

M. A. BATES, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler arrived here on the excursion train, Tuesday, and are the guests of E. Clark and family.

B. G. Seagriff, the Optician will again be at McClains Restaurant, opposite Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday, Sunday and until Monday noon, September 4, 5 and 6th. Glasses at reasonable prices. Eyes tested free.

The new liquor law which went into effect yesterday, seems to meet the approval of the better class of liquor dealers throughout the state, and in many places, as in this county, all of the dealers have agreed to keep within the technicalities of the law, that Sundays and Holidays and proper hours shall be strictly observed as well as the other mandatory provisions of the statutes. The people of the county demand it, many who oppose the local option movement, believing the enforcement of this law will be better for all concerned. The prosecuting officers have consulted with the dealers and all agree that the law shall be enforced, without fear or favor.

Auditor General O. B. Fuller figures that there is exactly \$1,082,332.00 in back taxes unpaid in the state. Most of this large sum is owed by the railroads and one road, the D. G. H. & M. is said to be the state's debtor in the sum of \$790,000.

The boarding house at Houghton Lake occupied by Julius Hatfield was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. Just how the fire started is not known but thought to be from sparks from the kitchen stove as the fire was first discovered in that room. Before help could be obtained to combat the flames the building was completely destroyed. Very little of the house furnishings were saved. Loss about \$1,500, no insurance.—Rosecommon Herald.

During July there were 2,719 deaths reported to the secretary of state which corresponds to an annual death rate of 12 per 1,000 estimated population. The largest proportion of deaths were caused by violence, various forms of tuberculosis being the second cause in importance and in deadly effect. There were 4,797 births reported to the department as having occurred during July, which corresponds to an annual birth rate of 21.2 per 1,000 estimated population.

Preparation for the Soldier's and Sailor's reunion to be held at Rose City, September 15, 16 and 17 are well under way. Several hundred dollars has been raised and every thing will be done to make the occasion a memorable and enjoyable one to all present. There will be ball games each day, and it is expected that there will be a balloon ascension, races, and many other attractions which will help to give all a good time and prove that our city is still alive. Large numbers of soldiers and sailors will be present from out side and it is expected that these days will see the largest number of people that have ever been on our streets at any one time in the history of the city. Make arrangements to come every day and bring your entire family. Your work will be caught up by that time and you'll need a little recreation. Watch for further announcements of attractions.—Rose City Review.

Levels Locals.

The drouth was broken Saturday morning by a copious showers which was thankfully received.

The Rev. Terhune, started for conference Monday. He is expected to return to this circuit for another year.

Mrs. Middledorf was up and sampled her husband's cooking. He is cooking for the Forest Farm Co.

The Box Social, for the benefit of Joseph Foote, Thursday evening was a success financially. The ladies made a mistake in not having more boxes, we will forgive you this time, but don't let this occur again. Boxes were in good demand, bidding was lively, regardless of prices, 1 box brought \$5.00, and one man bought \$20.00 worth of boxes. some of the young men had to go home hungry, as there was more money than boxes. The receipts were \$30.25, which could have easily reached \$100.00 or more. (judging from the way the bidding was done) Well the girls of Lovella know how to put up boxes so that they will sell. That's enough.

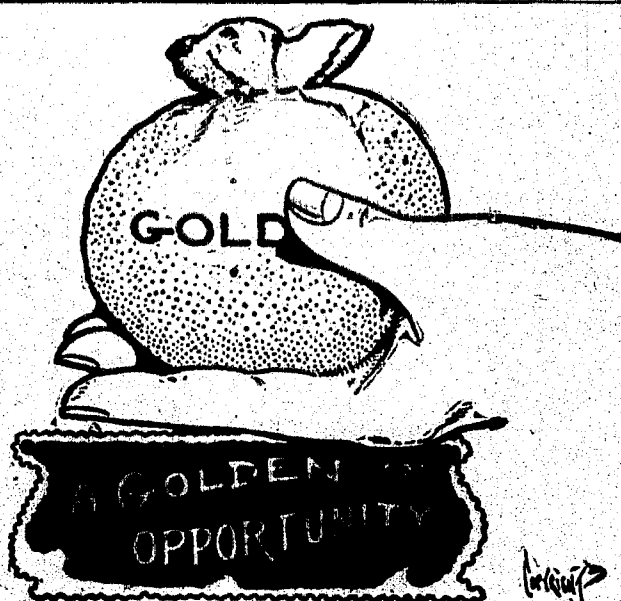
C. W. Ward, gave a free Phonograph Concert Tuesday evening at the Douglas Pavilion, the entertainment was highly spoken of by those present, the selections were fine. Mr. Ward would not buy poor ones knowingly.

Miss Lottie Owens returned from Grayling Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill were doing business at Detroit, Thursday. Charles Klassam is on the sick list. He is improving under the care of Dr. Kuapp.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Schram were calling on Mrs. Carrier Wednesday.

DAN.



A BAG OF

G=O=L=D

is no good if you can't use it. The Golden opportunity to spend it profitable and substantially is right here at your door.

100 DOZEN

pieces of China Ware at 10 cents each, now on display at our store. Call and look us over.

Money Saved is Money Earned.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

GRAYLING, MICH.

New York and Return, \$29.70

Boston and Return, = \$29.80

Proportionately low round trip fares to all Eastern tourists' resorts.

The Thousand Islands, Saratoga, The Adirondacks, Canadian Resorts, Lakes George and Champlain The White Mountains, New England, the Seashore and Jersey Coast Points.

—via—

Michigan Central

"The Niagara Falls Route"

Tickets on sale every day during July, August and September; good returning within thirty days.

Tickets optional via Lake Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo and available on the Hudson River Steamers.

Liberal stop-over privileges at Detroit, Niagara Falls and other points without extra charge.

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agents.

This is Travel Time

Remarkably Low Fares

To Colorado Points and

Pacific Coast Points and Return

—TO—

Alaska--Yukon--Pacific Exposition

SEATTLE AND RETURN

Tickets on sale daily until September 30th, 1909

—AND FOR—

Homeseekers Excursions

TO CERTAIN POINTS IN THE

North---West---Northwest

South---Southeast---and---Southwest

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of September.

Certain stop-over privileges without extra charge.

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agents

Michigan Central.

sep12-9-16



YOUR LITTLE MARY JANE IS NOW AT HER DESK. NOT FAR AWAY FROM HER MAY SIT ANOTHER LITTLE GIRL BETTER DRESSED. DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A CHILD AND WERE YOU EVER ASHAMED BECAUSE YOU DID NOT HAVE NICE CLOTHES WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL? IF YOU CLOTHE YOUR LITTLE MARY JANE'S WELL. THEY WILL STUDY THEIR LESSONS BETTER, WILL IT NOT BE WORTH WHAT DRESSES COST TO HAVE THEM LOVE THEIR BOOKS

YE HAVE EVERYTHING THAT LITTLE MARY JANE'S AND BIGGER MARY JANE'S WEAR. BRING THEM IN AND LET US RIG THEM OUT; CHILDREN ARE WELCOME AT OUR STORE.

Grayling Mercantile Company

DENTIST

DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at his office over

A. M. LEWIS & CO., DRUG STORE.

THURSDAY TO MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 16 TO 20.

to practice dentistry in all its branches,

Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed. EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.

REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

Drugs. Patent Medicines.

Don't Overlook

the fact that we carry a complete line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We would be glad if you would favor us with your patronage for we assure you that no one can give you better goods, lower prices, or treat you more courteously.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Prescription Work a Specialty

Central Drug Store

N. R. OLSON PROPRIETOR

"The Best Drugs."

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

A. J. Smith

Veterinary Surgeon

McKay House

Grayling, Mich.

A basket picnic will be given by Crawford County Grange, at Simpson's lake September 8th. All are cordially invited to attend.

KATIE WALDRON

Ass't Secretary.

Old Clock in Good Repair. James H. Clark of Hardwick, Vt. has a clock about 100 years old. The machinery runs in seven feet tall. The wheels are of wood, and all the repairing needed for a long time had to be done on them.

Petit Jurors.

The following is a list of Petit Jurors, drawn to serve at the September term of the circuit court:

Beaver Creek—Fred Sholtis, Fred Eastman, Frank Van Sickle, Perry Hatch and Mitchell Poquette.

Frederic—C. S. Barber, Charles Wilcox, E. J. Brennan, James Smith and George Burkhardt.

Grayling—Bert Ashenfelder, Geo. Stephan, W. Jorgenson, Frank Ingerson and John G. Stephan.

Maple Forest—William Bigham, Joseph Simms, E. S. Houghton, Conrad Howe and Amos Buck.

South Branch—Jacob K. Keeten-holts, John McMaster, George M. Cook and Joseph J. Royce.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVA-LANCHE office.



# The Avalanche

O. FALMER, Publisher.  
CHICAGO, ILL. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1918.

## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

**Sunday.**  
Chicago physicians assert that pellagra is germ disease.

Five persons were killed when a train hit an auto near St. Louis.

A St. Louis priest-editor urges that families be given a vote for each child.

Bishop Fallows of Chicago declares his belief in communications from the dead.

His pastor declares E. H. Harriman is improving in health; wife and sister both pleased with condition.

President Taft decides to accept the resignation of Assistant Secretary of Commerce McHugh, who criticized administration policies.

**Monday.**  
A train hits an auto picnic party at Kankakee, Ill., killing two women and injuring five.

E. H. Harriman arrives in New York weak and thinner, but confident he will regain health.

Martial law is practically being enforced at Schoenvelt, Pa., where six were killed in strike riots.

Representative Fowler of New Jersey, in an open letter, assails Speaker Cannon as a national menace.

The first details of the new monetary system plans will be told by Senator Aldrich in Chicago in November.

**Tuesday.**  
Secretary Wilson defends action in pure food crusade.

Berliet breaks the track record set by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims airship races.

One hundred and fifty to two hundred excursionists perish in a collision of vessels in Montevideo harbor.

Chicago has a population of two and one-half millions, the estimate being vouched for by compilers of the city directory.

The famous Missouri River rate case is decided against the interstate commerce commission, the decision being held a victory for Chicago's and Illinois' commercial interests.

**Wednesday.**  
The editor of a Panama paper has been slain by a revolutionary leader.

President Taft asks interior department to explain charges made by Forster.

Taft will urge in a message the early establishment of postal savings banks.

Justice Carpenter of the Michigan Supreme Court says lawyers often bore judges so badly they sleep in self-defense.

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the Chicago packer, gives \$250,000 to build an institution for medical research as a memorial to husband.

**Thursday.**  
Spanish artillerymen kill 1,000 Moors in Morocco.

A ball of lightning kills a Calro, Ill., baseball player at Atlantic City, N. J.

Christian Science worker at Bayonne, N. J., believes women should arm themselves and fight for suffrage.

Secretary Wilson wins in the pure food fight at Denver; convention approves use of benzene as a preservative.

A British scientist says that women are leading the human race to inevitable destruction by demanding equal rights.

The scrap expected between Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger at Seattle conservation congress failed to develop.

**Friday.**  
In Chicago three men were killed by lightning and the city deluged by rain.

One was killed and one perhaps fatally hurt in an auto race collision at Brighton Beach course.

Moors attacked Melilla while Spaniards were celebrating high mass for soldiers slain in battle.

Five were drowned in the sinking of the steamer Ohio off the Alaskan coast. The wireless operator stuck to his post and lost his life.

The convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments adjourned after recommending more drastic food laws.

Elvert W. Shirk, president of a Tipton, Ind., bank, was arrested in Chicago on a federal charge of misappropriating \$24,252 of the bank's funds.

**Saturday.**  
Professor Zuehlke, formerly of the University of Chicago, advocates woman's suffrage.

Hundreds are dead and the property loss will run into millions as a result of wind and floods in Mexico.

An army surgeon thinks pellagra is widespread and of long standing in Illinois and other Western States; caused by eating corn.

The managers of fire insurance companies conferred on the Kansas rate regulation and appointed a committee to investigate its requirements.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, won the international cup at Rheims, France, and broke all aeroplanes speed records by flying 12.42 miles in 15 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

**CURRENT NEWS NOTES.**  
A chum egg was found in a six-foot black snake killed near Bloomfield, N. J.

French and American capital will establish a \$50,000,000 steel plant in the City of Mexico within twelve months.

John F. Cosgrove of Hartford, Conn., was elected Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America at the Supreme Court session at Toledo, Ohio.

The council of Waterville, Kan., has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to swear. "By chowder" was exempted as not being swearing.

## WILL BE BILLIONAIRE AT 80.

Rockefeller's Wealth Now \$700,000,000 and Is Steadily Increasing.

If John D. Rockefeller lives till his 80th birthday, and he has said he will reach 100, he will become the first

billionaire in history. In the last two years Standard Oil, the wonderful automatic money-making machine of his creation, has increased his fortune \$30,000,000. This is the increment of the rise in value of the stock alone. The latest approximate accurate estimates available place his fortune in 1905 at at least \$550,000,000. In 1900 it was \$400,000,000. This is an increase of \$150,000,000. At this rate the Rockefeller fortune is to-day about \$700,000,000. In 1914, still at the same rate of increase, it will be about \$850,000,000, and in 1919, when the oil king reaches his 80th year, it will have reached the stupendous, brain-boggling total of \$1,000,000,000—an inconceivable sum.

In September, 1907, it was estimated by Rockefeller's closest associates that his income was at least \$30.25 a minute. Some figures placed it as high as \$40 during the same space of time. The sums earned for him by Standard Oil alone have been tremendous.

## VESSLS CRASH AT MONTEVIDEO

Excursion Steamboat and German Liner Collide in Heavy Sea.

Between 150 and 200 persons were killed or drowned when the Argentine excursion steamboat Colombia and the North German Lloyd steamship Schlesien collided at the entrance of Montevideo harbor. The Colombia was entering port and the Schlesien was outward bound for Bremen. The Colombia's bow was crushed in and the vessel sank almost immediately. The Colombia carried about 200 passengers and a crew of forty-eight men. Most of the passengers were asleep, and panic followed the crash. Almost immediately small boats put out to the sinking vessel, but the work of rescue was rendered difficult by the high sea. Most of the dead are women and children.

The Colombia was carrying excursionists from Buenos Ayres to a festival at Montevideo, and the disaster has caused the keenest emotion. The Schlesien was only slightly damaged. Its commander attributes the collision to the wind and the high seas, which made both vessels almost unmanageable.

## QUAKE IN ITALY.

Province of Siena Shaken, Causing Panic and Injury.

A heavy earthquake was felt throughout the Province of Siena, Italy, Wednesday. Practically all the houses in San Lorenzo were destroyed or badly damaged. Many persons were injured. The quake was felt most severely within a radius of twenty miles from Siena. Considerable damage was done at Buonconvento. Several houses collapsed and one person was killed. Several persons were injured at Monteroni. A number of houses also were damaged there and masonry fell into the streets. Siena itself escaped with a severe shaking. The people were badly frightened, however, and rushed out of their houses into the streets, where they wandered about in a state of semi-panic until they were assured that the quakes were over.

Siena Province has an area of 1,470 square miles and a population of 233,000. The city of Siena is at an altitude of 1,000 feet and counts 30,000 inhabitants. San Lorenzo, Buonconvento, Monteroni and Piombino are villages with populations ranging from 1,000 to 4,000.

## COAST LINER HITS A ROCK.

Wireless Hero Summons Help and Then Drowns at His Key.

The coast liner Ohio of the Alaska Steamship Company struck a rock in the Pacific off Steep Point while pushing northward in a fog from Seattle to Cordova with 219 souls aboard. All the passengers save three were rescued by other vessels which rushed to the sinking steamer's aid on the call of the wireless "C. Q. D." But Purser F. J. Stephens of Seattle sank with the ship, as he was still lowering passengers over the side into the boats, and Wireless Operator George C. Eccles also went down still sitting at his key and still sending the story of the wreck to the operator at Ketchikan, Alaska, as the Ohio plunged to the bottom.

**Kidnapers Write Girl's Father.**  
The second letter from the kidnapers of the two Viviano children, stolen in St. Louis and held for \$25,000 ransom, has been received by Pietro Viviano, father of Grace. The letter says that the kidnapers were anxious to begin negotiations with the parents of the children.

**Dynamite Kills Ten; Five Dying.**  
As a result of the explosion of 700 pounds of dynamite at Boca Chica, twelve miles from Key West, Fla., ten men are dead, five probably fatally injured and at least a dozen others are suffering from less serious injuries.

**Uscarihs Dismal Bar.**  
Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, founder of the "School of the Mahatmas" in New York, has discovered that one of her co-workers is Mme. Dias de Bar, known as Vera P. Ava; another, known as David Mackay, tells her he is the prophet David.

**A Piece of Dental Work 3,000 Years Old** was exhibited at the international dental congress in Berlin. The object is a human jaw taken from an Etruscan tomb and has a calf's tooth held in place by gold fillings.

## AIR FULL OF RACERS OVER RHEIMS COURSE

Ideal Weather Conditions at Aerodrome Bring Out Dozen Machines for Contests.

## TESTS BY MANY AVIATORS.

Latham Breaks Record Made by Paulhan for the Time and Distance.

Hubert Latham, the French aviator, Thursday broke the world's record for time and distance in the contest at Rheims, France. He came down after he had covered about 153 kilometers, or 95.01 miles. Paulhan in his flight Thursday made 33.07 miles. When Latham started on his second effort there were ominous black clouds on the horizon, and during the aviator's fourth lap a sharp squall of wind and rain broke over the aerodrome. The spectators did not believe it possible for Latham to ride out the storm, but to their delight he only mounted the higher and took his machine over the tribunes at a height of 300 feet.

The fifth day of aviation week was ushered in with ideal weather conditions. The light airs and overcast sky brought the flyers out early, and before noon no less than a dozen machines, like huge gulls, were circling above the plain. The program of the day included the continuation of the trials for the Grand Prix de la Champagne, the endurance test, the lap event, the speed event, a race between dirigible balloons and a landing competition for spherical balloons. Latham, in a beautiful monoplane, was the first aviator to get away. He announced his intention to make an effort to beat Paulhan's great record for the endurance prize, made yesterday—two hours 53 minutes and 24 seconds. He started flying at a great height. Sommer, Cockburn, Buneau-Varilla, Delagrangue



HUBERT LATHAM.

and finally Glenn H. Curtiss, the American contestant, followed Latham into the air.

A noteworthy feature was witnessed when Delagrangue, flying low, started to overtake Latham, who was still high in the air. There was a pretty race for four miles and Delagrangue was overhauling Latham when he was compelled to descend.

## MEN SPOIL THE WOMEN.

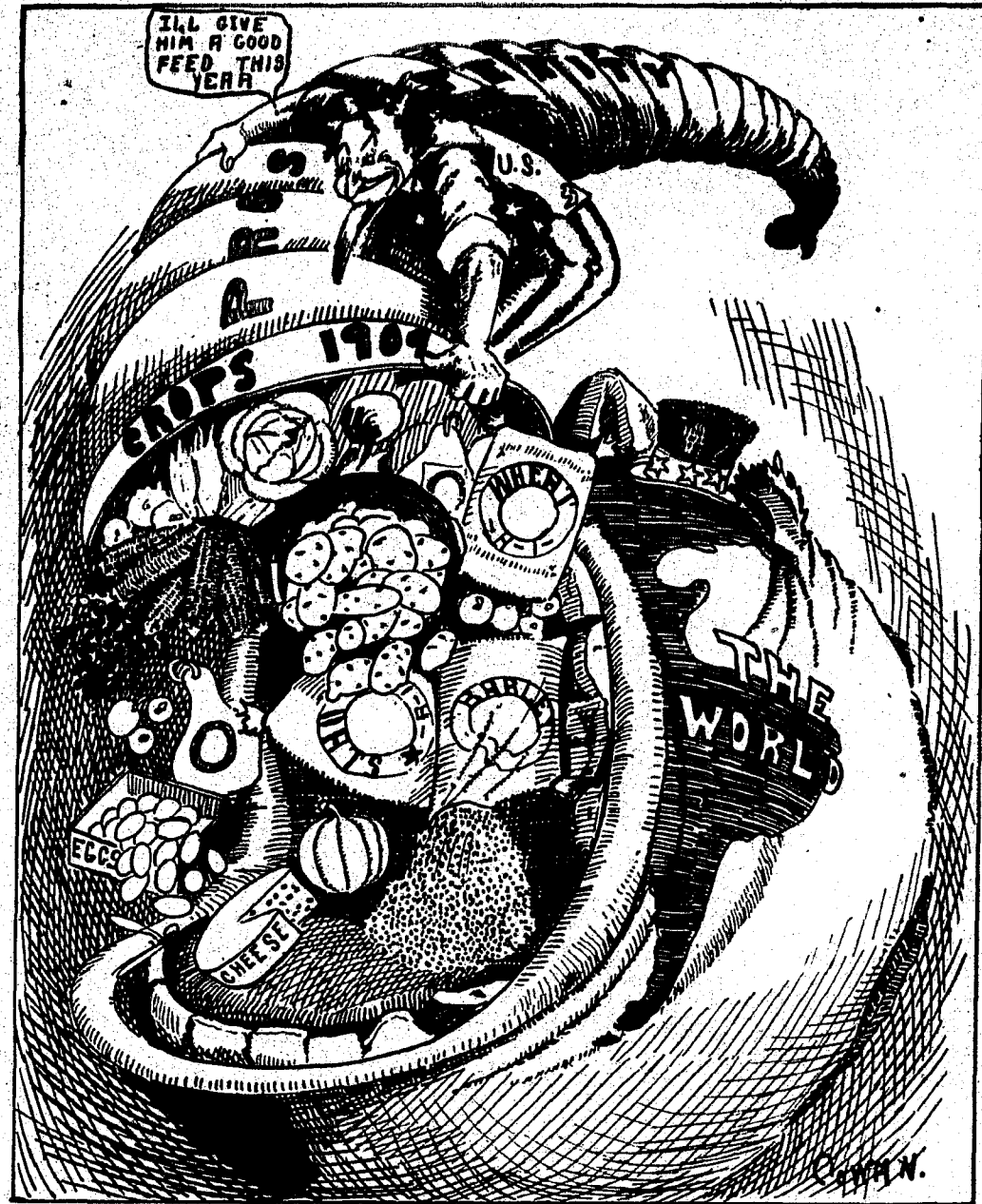
Social Leader Declares That American Masculines Are Too Good.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan, social leader at Newport, has declared that "women are far more selfish than formerly; they have lost the charm of conversation. Motors and luxuries are largely responsible for it. There are too many things done for the women these days, and they are growing too self-centered. In fact, the men are spoiling the American women by being too good to them. As an American woman I cannot see why women want the ballot. They are treated as no women in the world are treated by the men, and why in the name of common sense can they trust the ballot to the splendid manhood of our country? In some countries it may be all right. Take England, where the men have and spend all the money, and the women are forced to take what they can get, but in this country the women get all, and the men do the work while the women spend what they make."

**3,361 WORDS NEED REVISION.**  
Simplified Spelling Board Publishes List of Suggested Reforms.

The simplified spelling board, which began its reforms three years ago with an unassuming list of 300 words, now publishes an index of 3,361 words in need of revision. Some of the newcomers are: Hed for head, and, similarly, spread, helth, etc.; words ending in "ice" and pronounced "is" as justis, copis, cornis; delv for delve, carv for carve, and many others that make the unfamiliar eye squint.

## UNCLE SAM CAN FEED THE WORLD.



## TAFT TO URGE POSTAL SAVINGS.

Will Ask Congress to Keep Party's Pledge as Soon as Possible.

President Taft has indicated in talks with callers that in his message to Congress next December he will strongly urge the early establishment of a postal savings bank system. The President realizes that there is strong opposition to such legislation and, while he does not propose to rush Congress on too many matters at once, he will ask that the platform declaration of the Republican party in favor of postal banks be fulfilled as speedily as possible. Influential members of the Senate and House are urging that the matter be left over until the monetary commission has made its report and ensuing financial legislation has been disposed of. It even has been said that the relation between the subjects to be dealt with by the monetary commission and the postal banks is so close that the two should be handled together. President Taft believes that several hundreds of millions would be placed at the disposal of the government through postal savings banks.

## PREDICTS USE OF SUN'S HEAT.

British Scientists' President Says Engineers Will Utilize Rays.

The seventy-ninth annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science opened in Winnipeg, the annual address of the president, Sir Joseph John Thompson, was of interest. Referring to the almost unparalleled activity in many branches of physics, the speaker said he had not the slightest doubt that engineers would ultimately succeed in utilizing the heat of the sun directly for power, "and when coal is exhausted and our water power inadequate," he declared, "it may be that this is the source from which we shall derive the energy necessary for the world's work."



**John Gates, 2:19 1/4,** is now owned by J. H. Hopkins, of St. Paul.

Hamburg Belle failed in an effort to break her record of 2:02 1/4 at the North Randall track, Cleveland, 2:03 1/4, being the best she could do.

Before 5,000 people at Scarborough Beach, Park, Toronto, Alfred Shrubbs ran Tom Longshot off his feet in seven and one-half miles of a twelve-mile race.

An offer for a match between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson has been made by the directors of the Tulare County (Cal.) Agricultural Association, who claim the backing of fifty business men willing to subscribe \$50,000.

John Welch, of Lexington, Ky., is pushing a movement to have the affairs of the Latonia Agricultural and Fair Association investigated. Welch is one of the stockholders and his statements are found to be true the attorney general of Kentucky will probably take steps that will result in Latonia forfeiting her charter.

A new world's record in the hop-skip-and-jump was made at Boston by Daniel F. Ahern, of the Irish-American A. C., of New York, who made the distance of 50 feet 2 1/2 inches. Melvin Shoppard, the world's greatest runner, is out of athletics for the rest of the season. He has been in bed for some time suffering from an abscess on the calf of one of his legs.

Mrs. Christine Struhm, 60 years old, is walking from Alberta, Mich., to Chicago in the hope that dispatches telling of her journey will reach her lost son, William Wallace Cutler, whom she has not seen since he left home in Grand Forks, N. D., in 1891.

## MEN IN MINORITY IN CHURCH.

Census Report Shows Women the More Religious Sex.

Standing out as a conspicuous feature of a bulletin issued by the census bureau entitled "Census of religious bodies," is the fact that out of a church membership in the United States in 1906, of nearly 33,000,000 men formed considerably less than half of the total. Of the total church membership reported by the various religious bodies and classified by sex, 43.1 per cent were men and 56.9 per cent were women. Among the Protestants the difference was greater, only 39.3 per cent being men, while in the Roman Catholic Church the men formed 49.3 per cent of the total membership. Fewer men than women were found among the Latter Day Saints, the Lutherans, Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Protestant Episcopalians. At the percentage of men members decreasing in the order shown, and there being only 35.5 per cent men among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists, only 27.6 per cent were men, and of the Shakers, only 21.3 per cent, but in the Greek Orthodox church, 93.9 per cent were men.

## FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	.82	32	Philladel'a .52
Chicago	.76	37	St. Louis .45
New York	.68	43	Brooklyn .41
Cincinnati	.56	56	Boston .32

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit	74	43	Chicago	56
Philadel'a	71	46	New York	53
Boston	72	48	St. Louis	48
Cleveland	60	59	Wash'gton	33

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.
Milw'kee	.73	57	St. Paul	.63
Minn'polis	.73	60	Toledo	.63
Louisville	.67	64	Kan. City	.61
Columbus	.64	68	Ind'polis	.61

## ALABAMA TO BE VERY DRY.

Draught Fuller Prohibition Bill is Passed with Little Opposition.

The drastic Fuller prohibition bill passed by the Alabama Senate forbids even the possession of liquor except in private residences, making the accused person prove his own innocence before any evidence against him is introduced. It makes the use of the word saloon a crime, bars the advertisement of liquors from bill boards and signs and holds that even the possession of a Federal liquor license is an absolute proof of guilt in selling intoxicants.

## BOOST PRICES TOO HIGH.

Government May Refuse to Purchase Land for Fort.

The purchase of lands and the fortification of San Pedro harbor, California, which is regarded as a good basis for an enemy to operate against the Pacific coast, will be delayed because the owners of the land have raised their prices tremendously since they learned that the army wanted the land.

**Girl Is Human Flaccid.**  
A few days ago a bent and headless pin was taken from the arm of Miss Adeline Wyckoff, 18 years old, of Paterson, N. J., and since then sixteen similar pins have been extracted from the arm. Miss Wyckoff's parents believe that when she was a child she probably swallowed the pins.

**Mosby Meets Guerrillas.**  
A reunion of Mosby's guerrillas at Luray Caverns, Va., was one of the most remarkable gatherings of Civil War veterans ever held in the South.

## RAIL KING RETURNS.

Harriman Shows Feebleness as He Leaves Liner, but Is Optimistic.

Ten pounds lighter than when he left America nearly two months ago, but with his spirit unbroken and breathing a sentiment of optimism, E. H. Harriman returned Wednesday to take what he quickly calls the "after cure." Though Mr. Harriman cheerfully declared that he was feeling "pretty well," he showed in every movement, every intonation of the voice, that he is a sick, tired man, a dispatch asserts. He is sallow, almost yellow, and his step as he greeted friends who had boarded the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. at quarantine was noticeably feeble. The best description would be that of a man convalescing from a great and serious illness.

At his magnificent summer home at Arden, N. Y., the so-called "1,000,000 fortress," Mr. Harriman began the "after cure," for which the treatment at Bad Gastein and other European resorts was a preliminary. He is constantly attended by his family and a corps of skilled physicians. How long he will remain in seclusion, how long it will be before he resumes the active direction of his vast railroad interests, depends solely upon his health. He arrived feeble, face gaunt and voice weak.

**Maryland Democrats favor a suffrage amendment to the State constitution to be voted on this fall. The suffrage amendment will disfranchise the illiterate negro.**

President Taft plans to placate the insurrectionary Middle West during his forthcoming Western tour by making a series of speeches explanatory of the Payne tariff bill.

The "drys" won the local option election in Santa Rosa County, Florida. The saloon element ordered the election and sought to regain territory lost to them by election two years ago.

The President has decided to have the census appointments divided equally among Democrats and Republicans in the States of the solid South which are wholly Democratic, in all other States the Republicans to get all the places.

Since the adjournment of Congress the word has been passed around among the leading Democrats of the Empire State that the time had come for a new effort to revive the genuine Simon-pure Democratic spirit in the party councils. It is proposed to hold a general conference at Saratoga on September 9.

The Connecticut Senate agreed to defer until the next session of the Legislature the consideration of the federal income tax amendment to the constitution. Gov. Weeks has vetoed the liberal Sunday law, passed by the Connecticut Legislature. It would have repealed the old blue laws.

Advocates of equal suffrage are planning a campaign which will emanate from Boston as a starting point. Those who are enthusiastic in the campaign are in its culmination the election of Jane Adams as a future President of the United States.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, while addressing the Chautauqua assembly at Correctionville, Iowa, said: "The best thing that could happen to this country would be to have all of the States doubtful. That is, have half of the voters so independent in thought and action that they will vote irrespective of party in order to advance the ends of good government."

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

### CHICAGO.

Dun's Review of Chicago trade during the week, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Trade generally reflects the progress looked for, production and distribution of finished products and necessities being distinctly enlarged and the demand for money stronger at the recently advanced discount rates. Heavy consumers are now protecting their future requirements, with the result that enormous bookings are made for 1919.

New contracts in the prominent industries become notably extended, particularly for rails, structural steels, pig iron, cars, wire and forges and foundry outputs. Prices of most supplies show further firmness, while furnace product and minor metals cost more and lumber turns dearer for some grades.

The markets for foodstuffs indicate wider activity. Breadstuffs show easier price tendencies, but live stock and provisions bring the highest average values this year, and east bound rail shipments of the latter gain over both last week and a year ago.

There is reasonable attendance of outside buyers in the markets for general merchandise. This adds strength to the absorption of fall and winter wares, sales being encouragingly good in the textiles, footwear, furniture and house furnishings. Prolonged warm weather has lengthened the buying of light weight apparel at retail here and throughout the interior and stocks are reduced gratifyingly.

Bank clearings, \$253,057,985, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 25.4 per cent, and compare with \$212,233,530 in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 26, against 17 last week, 24 in 1908, and 24 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 5, against 6 last week, 5 in 1908, and 8 in 1907.

### NEW YORK.

Trade and industrial tendencies are still in the direction of improvement. Impetus is given these movements by the beginning of the cotton harvest at the South, by the completion of the spring wheat harvest in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast and by the gathering in of other products of agricultural interests in various sections of the country. In commercial lines jobbing trade still has the center of the stage, and reports are practically unanimous that buyers' excursions are stimulating fall demand as the close of the vacation period approaches. Retail trade, still largely deals with the disposal of summer goods, mainly at concessions. In wholesale and jobbing lines of dry goods there is still in evidence cautious buying, particularly of lower-priced cotton goods, which have been marked up in price, buyers apparently clinging to the idea that lower quotations are possible in some lines. While irregularity is noted in this direction, however, the price situation holds strong as a rule.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Aug. 25 were 201, against 183 last week, 238 in the like week of 1908, 167 in 1907, 138 in 1906 and 161 in 1905.

Failures for the week in Canada number 32, against 29 last week and 27 in the like week of 1908—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

## POLITICS and POLITICIANS

## MARKETS OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 38c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 69c to 72c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 48c to 55c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$5.25; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.45; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.12; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 2, 65c to 67c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 72c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.65; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, yellow, 72c to 73c; oats, standard, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 67c to 68c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2, mixed, 69c to 70c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 73c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, red, \$1.08 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2, 78c to 80c; oats, standard, white, 38c to 42c; butter, creamery, 23c to 28c; eggs, western, 22c to 25c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 3, 63c to 65c; oats, standard, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 74c; barley, standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess, \$22.40.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.15.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2, mixed, \$1.05 to \$1





A freight train from Cincinnati recently carried 37,000 turkeys to Boston.

Don't touch the land when it is wet. It will practically ruin it if it is a clayey loam if you do.

It is a good plan to rub the horses off at night; to wash off the shoulders under the collars with cold water, and to let stand for half an hour or so before giving the grain feed.

Turkeys like secluded nests. A nest in the brush heap or thickets is much to their liking. But they will also take kindly to an overturned barrel or to an inverted V-shaped coop. It must be of ample size, of course, to give the turkey easy entrance.

Bulletin No. 220, issued by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, advises consumers not to purchase any feed unless accompanied by a guarantee, except such material as bran, middlings, corn meal, etc. Farmers are advised to grow their own alfalfa, and thereby save a good many dollars that are charged for grinding, and at the same time they will be increasing the fertility of their farms.

Of all roots, except potatoes, beets are the most sensitive to frost. Carrots will stand considerable freezing without much injury, being mostly deep in the ground, but they must be left to thaw in the ground. Parsnips and vegetable oyster plants are better for being allowed to remain out all winter, and of parsnips, especially, only sufficient should be put in the cellar for use when those out of doors can not be gotten at.

To keep flies from tormenting horses it is recommended to take two or three small handfuls of green walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of soft cold water, and allow it to stand overnight. The next morning pour the whole in a kettle and boil for fifteen minutes. When cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to wet a sponge, and before a horse goes out of the stable let those parts which are most irritated be smeared over with the liquid.

**Native Plums.**  
Native plums are not particular as to soil, although extremes in sand, clay and muck should be avoided. A soil too strong or too rich in nitrogenous matter causes a heavy growth of foliage at the expense of productivity. There are about 150 varieties of native plums embraced in five species, of which the most important are *Prunus americana*, *P. hortulana* and *P. augustifolia*. The most valuable of the native plums are De Soto, Rollingstone, Weaver, Wild Goose, Miner and Newmann, of which Wild Goose, De Soto and Miner are probably the most popular. The native plums are to be recommended to those who want plums for an early market, because of their immunity from diseases and insects, to the general farmer, as well as to large growers who want a greater variety of fruits.—Denver Field and Farm.

**Cheap Protection From Lightning.**  
As from 700 to 800 people are killed, twice as many injured and an immense amount of property destroyed by lightning every year, Prof. Henry of the weather bureau thinks more attention should be given to protection from lightning. The professor has recently prepared a paper on this subject, and it has been published as Farmers' Bulletin No. 367 of the United States Department of Agriculture. In explaining what lightning is and how to prevent buildings from being struck, he gives an instructive elementary discussion of electricity, conductors and nonconductors, positive and negative electrifications, and electricity in thunder storms.

It is the practical part of this paper, however, which will appeal most strongly to the farmers of the country. Prof. Henry shows how lightning rods that are "inexpensive yet effective" may be put up by anybody. The following is his list of the necessary materials: Enough galvanized iron telegraph wire to serve for the rod, a pound of galvanized iron staples to hold the wire in place, a few connecting ties, and a pound of aluminum paint. He says: "While iron is not so good a conductor as copper is, it is less likely to cause dangerous side flashes, and it also dissipates the energy of the lightning flash more effectively than does the copper."

**Apple Pest.**  
The apple scab, grape scab and other forms of fungous disease show themselves in midsummer and require the most prompt and persistent work with Bordeaux mixture. Meanwhile, through all this hot weather we have at work in our orchard a rather recent pest, called the tripeta fly. This is the worst enemy that the horticulturist has to deal with, says E. P. Follis in Outlook.

This fly works all summer, and it stings right through the skin of an apple at any season of its growth. The eggs produce the most insidious worm in size, but they tunnel the apple until the whole contents are blackened pulp. You will sometimes know nothing at all of the mischief going on until a customer charges you with selling rotten apples. Some eggs hatch in midsummer, as soon as laid, but others lie dormant until midwinter, when they will hatch out in your cellar, and go on with their ravenous work.

A practiced eye can generally tell of the presence of larvae by dark lines on the skin of the apple. The only

remedy is to keep all dropped apples picked up and destroyed. If possible, make a sheep pasture of your orchard.

The fly likes shade, and for that reason raspberry or currant bushes under your trees will encourage its work. Spraying will do little or no good, for we can not reach the fly at its work, nor the egg that is thrust through the skin.

**Potato Cultivation.**  
Most farmers do not cultivate their potatoes the most profitable number of times. It must be remembered that the potato crop suffers readily from drought, and that frequent cultivation is practically the only means by which moisture can be conserved. Frequent cultivation also sets free much plant food that would otherwise remain locked up in the soil. Potatoes should be cultivated once a week from the time the rows can be followed until the cultivator wheels injure the plants. An ordinary six-shovel corn cultivator is probably the most practicable. More and smaller shovels would be better in a clean, mellow soil. The wheels must be set closer together than for corn, so that they will not run on the rows until the plants become quite large. Level culture should be the general aim, or only slight ridging for its aid in controlling the weeds in the rows. The first cultivation may be deep and fairly close if there is plenty of moisture in the soil. It cuts off some of the roots, but at this stage does more good than harm by loosening the soil up deeply, and thus leaving it in better condition for the future growth of the tubers and the roots.

After the first cultivation the shovels should always be run shallow, about two or three inches deep, never deeper. Sometimes it is observed after the farmer has cultivated the last time and filled up or "laid by" the crop.—Journal of Agriculture.

**An Everlasting Cement Tank.**  
A cement tank may be built in any desired form—round, square or oblong—and of any size to suit the purpose for which it is intended. Dig a trench in the soil to eight inches deep or down to solid earth, making it about twelve inches wide. Fill this with concrete, using a yard of gravel to a barrel of cement. Thoroughly mix the two while dry. When put in place, moisten and tamp down solid. For the bottom of the tank make a floor six inches thick, and of the same materials laid on well settled, solid earth. Then build the walls of the tank, making them ten inches thick at the bottom and six inches at the top. Wooden forms will have to be used for this purpose. Each layer of concrete should be well tamped down to insure making the walls solid. Just before the concrete hardens put a coat of cement—one part of cement to two of sifted sand—on the walls, both inside and outside and on the floor.

While building the walls re-enforce them with No. 4 wire placed from eight to fourteen inches apart, according to the distance from the bottom and height of the tank. Old fence wire will answer the same purpose if more strands are used. A pipe provided with a valve should be placed in the floor of the tank and connect with a tile drain underground to provide for cleaning. An overflow pipe should also be placed near the top and be connected with the drain tile leading from the bottom.—Kansas Farmer

**Corn Cultivation.**  
In many sections this summer the weather has been so wet that the cornfields are beginning to look weedy, and it will require active work to keep the weeds from choking out the corn, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. When corn is small and the soil dry the young weeds are easily killed with the harrow and harrowing is one of the best ways of cultivating young corn when the soil is real dry and likely to stay dry for some time. So long as the soil remains dry keep the harrow going just as long as it can be used without tearing out the corn. However, when the soil becomes filled with water and packed by heavy rains the shovel-cultivator is the best tool to use for young corn, as it will cover up more weeds and loosen up the soil for the air to reach the roots of the growing plants.

Where corn is planted one way and no cross cultivation can be done weeds can be taken out between the hills of corn by making the team walk slow and moving the handles of the cultivator in and out between the hills. With a little practice at manipulating the shovel by means of the handles a good man can literally hoe the corn and do it better than by hand, since the cultivator tears the weeds out by the roots, while the hoe only cuts them off, to quickly sprout up again.

When there are no weeds to kill in the corn we aim to let the shovels run only two or three inches deep and let the team walk as fast as it will. When the corn is small we let the fenders down so that the wheels are not thrown on the corn plants, but only the finest soil reaches them. As the corn grows larger at subsequent cultivations the fenders are gradually raised and more dirt put to the corn.

Many men in cultivating corn, either with the cultivator or harrow, are extremely afraid that all of the corn will either be pulled up or covered up. Get this worry out of your mind. Small corn covered up if not with too big a clod, will almost invariably push its way out and grow without harm. In harrowing corn we never pay any attention as to whether it is pulled up or covered up. Two days after harrowing the field will look just as thick with plants as it did before the harrowing. It is simply true where the two-horse cultivator is used.

## Michigan State News

### CHURCH FALLING TO DECAY.

Crime-Haunted Kettle Run Building Stripped by Belligerents.

The Kettle Run Methodist Episcopal Church, located in Columbus Township, and the scene of the terrible crime of January 8 last when Rev. J. H. Carmichael murdered Gideon Browning and then burned his body in the church stove, is fast falling to decay. Many of the stained glass windows have been broken and are now boarded up, while in the interior seats are upturned and the place is completely stripped of its former neat decorations. Relic gatherers are responsible for this and there are many of these people visiting the church each week. They have broken the windows and carried away pieces of the glass for souvenirs, while those who were successful in gaining admittance into the church have slipped articles from there into their pockets to be carried away. The stove in which the body of Browning was burned is still standing in the church. Many relic collectors and vaudeville companies have tried to purchase this stove at a high figure, but the congregation refused to part with it, saying that when it was taken out of the church it was to be destroyed. That service will never again be held in this church is predicted by many.

### WITH COOK RELIEF PARTY.

Former Grand Rapids Newspaper Boy Goes to Arctic.

Roy Fuller, a nephew of Commandant Judson Rice, of the Soldiers' Home, and formerly a reporter on Grand Rapids newspapers, is the only newspaper man with the relief expedition that has just sailed for the Arctic in search of Dr. Frederick Cook of Brooklyn, who has been lost in the Arctic wilds since 1907. Mr. Fuller came from Watertown, N. Y., several years ago, and after working on local papers, went to Detroit and later to New York, where he had been for several years.

### BURGLAR LOOKS THE DOOR.

Then Robs House While Women Are on Front Porch.

A daylight burglary took place at the home of William H. Johnson in Port Huron while Mrs. Johnson and her daughter were sitting on the front porch. The daughter started to go into the house and found the screen door hooked on the inside. When she walked to the rear door she could see the burglar climbing over the back fence. In his hurry he dropped Mrs. Johnson's gold watch and a half dollar. Ten dollars in addition to the watch had been stolen.

### LIKE LOCAL OPTION NOW.

Sentiment Among Former Opponents in Allegan Co. Is Changing.

There is not a sentenced prisoner in the Allegan County jail, a condition which has not been known in the county for years, and local option advocates point to this as a proof of the benefits of the dry regime which went into effect in May. If the present sentiment is maintained it will be difficult for the saloons ever to get back into the county, as business men who bitterly opposed local option are turning over and favoring it, declaring that it has not injured business.

### M. U. B. SHOPS ARE SINGED.

Gasoline Explosion Causes Fire and \$8,000 Damage.

The car barns and machine shops of the Michigan United Railways Company were damaged by fire at Kalamazoo to the amount of \$8,000. The fire started from an exploded gasoline tank. C. B. Millspaugh, an armature winder, was winding armatures in the lounging rooms, and was using a gasoline torch when the tank exploded. The fire spread rapidly to the roof of the car barn, and for a time it looked as if the building would be destroyed.

### HEDGEWOOD BOY SETS MARK.

Does Mile in 2:05 1/2, Making New Record for Lansing.

Hedgewood Boy, a member of the team which lowered the world's record at Grand Rapids, put another crimp in the local record when he negotiated the mile in 2:05 1/2 in Lansing. The field contained a classy bunch, but Wilson's horse showed its heels to all of them. It required five heats to decide the 2:20 trot. This event was captured by Fair Hazel after a hard struggle. Nancy Royce won the 2:10 trot in straight heats.

Foster Breaks Church Union.

Open warfare between Fountain Street Baptist Church, the stronghold of Fosterism, and the conservative Baptist churches of Grand Rapids will result from the annual meeting of the Baptist Association next month.

### WAKES AS A THIEF ROBS HIM.

C. W. Smith, a Chicago traveling salesman, woke up in his room at Grand Rapids as a man was rifling his pockets.

### Grief Causes Death.

John Morgan, father of Mrs. Hal-dane Clemenson, who was murdered in Chicago three months ago, died at his home at South Haven the other day. Grief over the tragedy which caused his daughter's death contributed to his death.

### YERKEN LAG ON SAFE.

Yerkmen broke into the office of the Durand Ice & Coal Company at Durand and carried the 500-pound safe away bodily.

### YOU FIRST CHASE IN BUREAU.

Governor to Investigate Suit Aimed at Destroying Harbor.

Owing to the tremendous fruit crop to be harvested in that section, Saginaw fruit growers have lent their assistance to the need of further dredging of the harbor at that point. Since the transportation company has resumed the boat line between Saginaw and Chicago, business has progressed wonderfully and the necessity of a good harbor was apparent. Fruit of all kinds gives promise of a bumper crop. It is estimated that 150,000 bushels will be shipped from the Saginaw fruit belt alone to Chicago and other western points this season. From all over western Michigan come the same reports. While apples may be a minimum crop, pears, peaches and plums will yield a harvest never before equaled.

### DARES WIFE TO TAKE POISON.

Grand Haven Man, Held on Charge of Attempted Murder.

A dispatch from Detroit says that because he dared his girl wife to drink poison, then stood by while she drained the contents of a morphine vial and failed to call aid, John C. Schriver, who operated a small passenger boat on Black Lake, was placed in jail at Grand Haven charged with attempted murder. Schriver and his wife had quarreled and she threatened to kill herself. "I'll dare you to," he is alleged to have said, and watched the 18-year-old girl drain the bottle of poison. Going down stairs he is said to have told others his wife was ill and to have told her to take the poison. However, suspicion was aroused, help was called and the woman resuscitated.

### WATCH TWO BOYS DROWN.

Men Play Cards While Attempted Rescuer of Youth Asks Help.

Four men played cards on the bank of a launch canal near the Detroit river and watched two boys drown within ten feet of them. When Harry Bondy, who had dived for the boys and was being pulled under, called for help they jeered. The drowned boys were aged 10 or 12 years. They entered the canal with a party of lads of their own age. They could not swim and got beyond their depth. The men on the bank paid no heed. Another launch owner pulled Bondy to the surface with a pike, but the boys were beyond aid.

### \$30,000 LOSS BY FIRE.

Three Lumber Yards in Menominee Are Partially Burned Over.

A loss of \$30,000 in lumber by fire occurred in Menominee. The lumber yard of the Menominee River Shingle Company, the Roper Cedar Company and the Dalley Manufacturing Company were partially burned over. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from a fire which the day previous destroyed a small shingle mill near the same place.

### Gets \$2.14 Owed Since 1865.

M. C. Barney, a civil war veteran of Flint, has been informed by the United States Treasury Department that he has \$2.14 coming to him as a result of a clerical error made in 1865. Mr. Barney was a member of the Tenth Michigan Infantry, and through some mistake was not paid for three days' service amounting to \$2. He was underpaid on his clothing allowance to the extent of 65 cents at one time; 43 cents on another and once was overpaid 12 cents. The claim with overpay deducted, amounts to \$2.14.

### Young Man Loses an Eye.

Louis Knight was reported in Bay City hospital, with the sight of one eye destroyed. It is alleged he had some difficulty with an alleged woman at a dance. He slapped her on the cheek, it is said, and the girl picked up a glass and threw it at him. The glass broke, a piece cutting his eye ball so deeply as to destroy the pupil and nerve end.

### Horse Hit by a Train.

A rotten harness undoubtedly saved the life of N. E. Day, a Bellevue township farmer. His horse was struck by a Grand Trunk freight and instantly killed, but the harness broke and left Day and his buggy just outside of danger.

### Gill Net Fishers Fined.

For catching trout with gill nets in the Boyne river, Jasper Dunbar, Bert Moore and Fred Arnold have been fined \$50.

### WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

The vicinity of Grayling was visited by a heavy frost, which has ruined thousands of dollars' worth of crops.

John Lind, aged 73, living at the home of A. E. Anderson, north of Mid-dleville, committed suicide by hanging himself.

The safe in the hardware store of Godfrey & Vervain, in the village of Parma, was wrecked by burglars. Farmers' notes for \$3,500 were taken, also stocks and bonds to the value of several thousand dollars.

Holland dairymen have effected another combine and the price of milk will be raised to 6 cents per quart.

Fires believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion totally destroyed three barns on the William Clifford farm, one mile north of Emmett.

Nelson Carpenter, an Insano Lapeer man, was captured in a corn field near Lansing by a posse of farmers. He was nude and his body severely bruised and scratched.

Fire raged all day in the lumber yards of Dennis F. Daley, of the Menominee River Shingle Company, destroying lumber, shingles, buildings and cars valued at \$50,000.

The freight steamer Collingwood was seriously damaged on the starboard side amidships in a collision with the steamer George L. Craig, of Toledo, in the Detroit river.

Dependent over her marriage venture, and a few minutes after having refused to take her husband back, Mrs. Mary Ross, of Kalamazoo, attempted suicide by taking poison.

## Political Comment.

### Still Reading Them Out.

The last issue of the National Monthly, the new Democratic organ established at Buffalo by Norman E. Mack, contains a lengthy arraignment of Senator S. D. McNary of Louisiana.

For this reason the Democratic National Monthly reads the Louisiana right out of the party. All that is necessary to make the excommunication complete is the assent of Senator McNary, the people of Louisiana and a number of other leading Democrats over the country.

Now, we have no desire to meddle in these delicate questions which arise in the Democratic camp. However, we have an idea as to what constitutes the wisest policy for a large and hopeful Democratic national organ as well as for Democratic national statesmen.

The idea is that the time has come to realize that nothing can be gained and that much can be lost by devoting too much thought and energy to the heretofore favorite occupation of reading people out of the party. There may possibly be occasions when these distinctions may probably be enlarged on. But that occasion is emphatically not now.

What Democratic national organs and Democratic leaders should look for and pray for and study to attain is not grounds of disintegration and discord, but a formula of reconciliation and co-operation. They should spend more time getting men in the party and less throwing them out.

Of course, it is difficult to resist the habit of years. Ever since Mr. Bryan came to the front the prescription or would-be proscription has gone merrily on. Sometimes, as in the case of Mr. Sullivan of Illinois, the proscription decree has been graciously revoked. Sometimes it hasn't. But the habit has apparently survived all changes and chances.

As to whether Senator McNary is or is not a Democrat we express no opinion. It is not necessary. Compared with the important issues that confront the party, this question is unimportant. It is so unimportant that a national monthly which aspires to be a national Democratic organ might very profitably postpone it until other and weightier matters are disposed of. This, from present prospects, will take some time.

The motto of Mr. Bryan's Commonwealth ought to be: "We read them out." The motto of a Democratic journal which aspires to do real service should be, though unexpressed in type, "We get them in."

Society, government, party, all the practicable forms of social and political co-operation, are compromises on a grand scale. No party can be reduced to absolute uniformity. Tolerance and intelligence in their leaders can alone make them large enough to count.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Amending the Constitution.

The pendency of an amendment to the Federal Constitution for the first time in a generation lends interest to the discussion of how amendment is brought about. The language of the Constitution itself is vague on this subject. Article V recites that whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, Congress shall propose amendments to the Constitution, or on the application of two-thirds of the States shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which shall be valid parts of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States.

Congress has proposed the income tax amendment by the requisite vote, and it is thus referred to the States. The question of how long they have to act upon it is uppermost.

Apparently there is no time limit upon the Legislatures. The first ten amendments were proposed in the congressional session of 1789 and were ratified in 1791. The eleventh amendment was proposed in 1794 and declared in 1795. The other amendments were proposed and adopted within a year. If the income tax amendment should fail to secure the approval of three-fourths of the States within two years, when every State will have had an opportunity to vote upon it, is it dead? Not necessarily. For anything to the contrary in the Constitution, it could be kept alive indefinitely.

It is an interesting question whether the defeat of the amendment in any State would kill it in that State, or whether a subsequent Legislature could take it up and reverse its predecessor. It is another whether, one Legislature of a State having ratified the amendment, a later Legislature could retract the action.

Evidently, we are about to learn some things about the Constitution—Minneapolis Journal.

### The Crime of the Aldrich Bill.

Summing it all up, it would seem that Iowa has been especially badly treated in the new tariff act. The boot and shoe men of New England and the users of leather generally escaped with slight reductions on their manufactured products. The New England papers, aided by the Chicago press, has proclaimed the wonderful reduction made on the products of leather, such as boots, shoes, harness, etc. But we regard those matters as a farce. The tariff reductions on the products of leather amount to nothing according to our way of thinking. The noise was made to cover up the free hide proposition, which is the crime of the Aldrich bill.—Des Moines Capital.

Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity, yet there probably isn't a man on earth who wouldn't be willing to chance it.

### COMPLETELY GOLD-BRICKED.

Iowa Farmers Will Lose \$5,000,000 a Year on Free Hides.

It is settled that the 15 per cent duty which has heretofore been imposed upon cow hides imported into the United States is to be removed.

New England was simply frantic to secure hides free from duty. New England feels justified now in the carrying on an eight years' campaign for tariff reform. New England, undoubtedly, had free hides in mind in the old days when the reform campaign began. The results would seem to indicate that every man before entering upon the reform campaign had a particular purpose which he desired to accomplish. The threatening machine manufacturers wanted to get into Canada under more favorable circumstances. Foss, the Boston manufacturer of patented articles, who was independent of the tariff, wanted cheaper food products from Canada. Van Cleave, the stove builder, his articles being protected by patents, wanted cheaper iron ore. The entire list could be gone through with and a selfish reason found for the work of practically every one of the tariff reformers. Our Western friends went into partnership with them and were made tools of. The West lost a duty from hides and gained nothing else to take the place of the same. If the duty were taken off manufactured products of hides the proposition wouldn't look different. The shoemaker and saddler of Massachusetts will continue to have protection on their manufactured products. Our Western branch of the reform establishment appears to have been completely gold-bricked. They have nothing to show for their work except that they have made themselves known politically.

The State of Iowa contains almost 5,000,000 head of horned cattle. The removal of the hide duty, we should think, would reduce the price of every steer the amount of one dollar. If this is true, free hides will cost the producers of Iowa \$5,000,000 per year. Nothing will be given in return for this sacrifice.

It has been a great game from start to finish.—Des Moines Capital.

### The World Market.

Secretary James Wilson has just made a report covering twelve years of administration of the affairs of the Department of Agriculture. It is interesting to note that the same twelve years practically covers the life of the late Dingley tariff law, although, of course, no mention is made of this fact in the report.

For years the American people have been listening to an incessant howl about America's poor showing in the "markets of the world." We have been told by leather-lunged reformers that this country was constantly getting the worst of it. Now comes Secretary Wilson and shows by actual figures that in the matter of agricultural products alone the balance of trade in favor of the United States has increased in twelve years from an annual average of \$234,000,000 to \$411,000,000, or 75.7 per cent.

The man who is engaged in business and finds at the end of each year a constantly increasing cash balance in his own favor is regarded as a successful business man by the general public. That is just what Uncle Sam has been doing as shown by figures which cannot be disputed and yet you would think to listen to a certain kind of talk that this country was ignored in the international market place; that it was handicapped by unreasonable tariff laws, and that it was patiently waiting in shackles until some high priest of reform should come along and effect its liberation.

The Wilson report serves two purposes. It reveals the marvelously successful record of the Iowa man who has had charge of the Agricultural Department, and it demonstrates again that the twelve years of the Dingley law's operation were without parallel in agricultural development in the history of all the nations of the world.—Des Moines Capital.

### Fair Protection or None.

A protective tariff cannot endure in this country except upon the principle of fair protection to all interests worthy of protection. Especially it cannot endure if the farmers of the country are compelled to buy well-protected manufactures while they are themselves deprived of protection on the plea that raw materials must be free. Raw materials for use in a protected country ought to be as well protected as the manufactures, and as for the export trade there are ways of assisting the exporters without depriving the producers of raw material of their legitimate advantage within their own country. If there are strong industries or populous sections which expect protection on what they have to sell without allowing equal protection on what they buy they will be disappointed. The followers of every industry which is thrown to the dogs will become the most energetic free traders in the country.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Do We Want Here Cheapness?

If it is more cheapness we want, we can get our cotton goods and our other woolen and all-knit goods from Japan for one-half of the money we have to pay Americans. Japan can make such goods cheaper than any other country. They are skillful and they work for low wages, almost for nothing. But if we get shiploads of goods from over there, what are we going to do with the American laborers who are now employed in such industries? Put them on farms? But if every one is a farmer, who is going to be the consumer? Send the farm products abroad? But how much can Japan pay us for wheat and corn, when the consumers there receive only 25 cents a bushel?

But the craze for cheapness is on and the men who are talking about cheap things in Congress are the very men who wear \$100 suits of clothes and whose neckties cost as much as a whole suit for a Chinaman costs in China or for a Japanese in Japan.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

### Work Has Been Secured for 3,000 Persons.

During the past six weeks through the information division of the Department of Commerce and Labor, most of them have gone to the wheat fields of the Northwest.

It is reported that 102 deaths from bubonic plague and thirty-five from cholera occurred at Amoy, China, in two weeks. Conditions in the interior districts are greatly improved.

### HOLY GHOSTS PREPARE FOR THE END OF THE WORLD.



The society of "The Holy Ghost and Us" is going to be ready for the end of the world which is predicted will take place Sept. 15, 1900. The home of this society is at Shiloh, Me., where they have erected a tabernacle on the top of a high hill. The high priest of the cult, "Elijah" Sanford, is hurrying home from the uttermost ends of the earth where he has been on a long cruise and will be present on the fateful day.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 15th the Shilohites will don the pure white garments which they have prepared over and against the beginning of the end, and will meet together in front of the tabernacle in order to shake hands all around. After the handshaking they will mount to the roof of the tabernacle where with song and praise they will enliven the moments immediately preceding the expected end. In further preparation the vessel, built by the Shilohites, will be in readiness. The tabernacle has also been painted a shining white in preparation for the great day. The ship of the society lies in the harbor and all is expectancy.

### LIVES IN ONE STATE 95 YEARS.

Aged Woman Recalls Pioneer Days of Indiana.

Mrs. Jane Smith, who recently celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary at her home in Fulton county, Indiana, remembers when there were only two houses in Logansport, and these were log cabins. She was born in Virginia, and, with her parents, came to Logansport 95 years ago. The war of 1812 was still raging when she came to Indiana and there were many hostile Indians in this part of the country. Though Mrs. Smith remembers nothing of those exciting days, except what she later learned from her parents, incidents which occurred five and ten years afterward are still vivid in her mind.



### Speed and Death.

While the country is continually called upon to bear the shock of fatal accidents due to automobiles, it is made aware that nearly all these accidents are unnecessary. They are due to the high speeds at which machines are driven. The recent speed contests at Indianapolis proved especially bloody. On a course supposed to be as safe as a course could be made there was an amazing list of fatalities. The remedy for these hideous killings is apparent. Demonic performances in the line of speeding must be prohibited. Sanity must be applied to the automobile. The public does not require a racing machine in which to go from place to place. It wants a reliable vehicle capable of traveling at proper speed. Anything beyond that is a menace to human life.—Chicago News.

### Women.

Evidently many women consider it no disgrace to be caught smuggling provided they have husbands rich enough to pay the fine.—Rochester Express.

A Northern woman's club has spent a couple of thousand dollars in enlarging its cloakroom, an improvement necessitated by the big hat.—New Orleans Item.

A Philadelphia woman was saved from a cracked skull by her hat. And thus this unpeakable device scored when the world hoped and expected a shuntout.—Houston Post.

The hats worn by the women during the first half of the year have been enough to frighten Satan; but you will note that the marriages have not fallen off any.—Galveston News.

A woman who prides herself on her resourcefulness is usually at her wits' end when she finds out that a moth has invaded the vest of her husband's dress suit.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Perhaps those women who have taken up the fight for pure whiskey have had opportunity to make observations on the varying qualities of jugs and wish to elevate the product.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

### Aerial Explorers.

Another thing we need is an air ship that can swim.—Baltimore Sun.

The friendship of the Wright brothers is frequently commented on, but it is only another instance of birds of a feather flocking together.—Atlanta Journal.

Better prepare for the coming of the air ship—when the next skyscraper is planned it should have a landing on the roof.—Florida Times Union.

There is a remote possibility that the aeroplane



